

SAN FRANCISCO AND BAY REGION
Cloudy with moderate temperature and possible light showers today; gentle west to south west winds.

RICHMOND
RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Latest Wire News
COMPLETE REPORT EACH MORNING
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Universal Service

VOL. XXVI, NO. 453. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925.

TANKO STILL ELUDES POSSES

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES DIES

Builders Exchange Holds Greatest Banquet

FAMOUS ARMY LEADER DIES AT BIG CIRCUS

Death From Heart Trouble Comes Suddenly to Nelson A. Miles in Circus Seat

HAD PICTURESQUE CAREER

Was One of Heroic Officers of Civil War, Leading an Army At Early Age of 25

(By Universal Service)
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Lieutenant-General Nelson Appleton Miles of the United States army, died suddenly today of heart trouble during a circus performance.
General Miles went to the circus this afternoon accompanied by Mrs. William B. Noble, mother of his son's wife, and his two grandchildren, Nanita 14, and Johnston, 5. He was in excellent spirits.
At the circus entrance the general was recognized and greeted by John Ringling.
"General, I'm glad to see you here again," Mr. Ringling said, and the veteran soldier replied:
"You know I never miss the circus. I've been coming for many years."
Ushers took the general and his party to their seats. The general obviously enjoyed the opening parade getting many laughs out of the antics of the clowns. He collapsed during the first feature on the program, which was a display of trained horses.
INTERESTED IN SHOW
The veteran warrior's death came unexpectedly and without pain. Always interested in his surroundings, he was enjoying the preliminaries to the opening of the performance in the huge circus tent. Mrs. Coolidge wife of the President, with a party of friends from the White House, had just entered the tent (Continued on Page 8)

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY AT GREATEST BANQUET EVER HELD BY LOCAL BUILDERS EXCHANGE

The fourth annual banquet and entertainment of the Builders Exchange held last evening was the biggest success that has ever taken place in the city. There was a feeling of comradeship that speaks well for the future of the exchange.
One of the surprises sprung was the fourteen piece orchestra of the Exchange that made its first public appearance, and discoursed sweet music during the evening.
Percy M. Sanford, the president of the Exchange, presided in his usual happy manner, and made a talk that was appealing to every one.
The speakers of the evening Mayor J. H. Plate, W. H. George, president of the Standard Oil company, city attorney D. J. Hall, and H. A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, all made talks that were short and snappy, but which inspired a feeling of confidence in those present, and spoke well for the future of Richmond.
The dinner that was served by the ladies of Beacon Chapter Gracer of Eastern Star, was complimented by all, as was the barbecued beef, that was cooked to a nicety by Dick Spiers.
There was all kinds of entertainment, in the way of vocal and musical selections, recitations and monologues which were much enjoyed by the large crowd present.
PRESIDENT SANFORD.
After several selections by the orchestra, the banquet was opened by president Sanford who welcomed the many present and then spoke of the work of the exchange during the past twelve months and stated in that period 35 new members had been added to the roster. "I believe the community has put the stamp of approval on this organization," said Sanford. Nearly everyone connected with the building industry in Richmond is a member of the exchange. It is a business organization made up of business men. I believe I am justified in boasting a little bit and want to say at this time that here is no other community in the United States that enjoys more industrial peace and freedom than Richmond. We at all times, not only try to safeguard the interest of the employer, but the employee as well. At the present time we have 115 members, and the list continues to grow."
MAYOR J. H. PLATE
The City of Richmond was represented by Mayor J. H. Plate. "It is a pleasure for me," said Plate "to be able to bring greetings to you from the City of Richmond. It was just four years ago that about a dozen men got together and laid the foundation for the organization of the Builders Exchange. Today it is a body of men to be proud of. Its success is due to the officers you have had at the head of it, and the co-operation the members have given these men. I sincerely hope that the next four years will be as prosperous for the organization, as has been the last four."
E. M. TILDEN
The president of the Alameda County Builders Exchange, E. M. Tilden, and a resident of Richmond was next introduced. He spoke of the growth of the organization in the neighborhood, stated it had just completed, and was occupying a new home, that cost \$250,000, that it had a membership of over 500 and expected to reach 1,000 in the near future. (Continued on Page Five)

Hotel Groups In Final Work On Preliminaries To Fund Drive

The program for the community hotel for Richmond is progressing rapidly and every day the work of organization and the preliminary work on details nearer completion.
Larkin J. Younce, general sales manager, last night announced that Thos. M. Carlson, manager of group 41, had completed the signing up his group of salesmen and was the second group manager to win this distinction. The members of this group are: Thos. M. Carlson, manager; Arthur A. Astrom, W. L. Pomroy, Chas. M. Conright, Frank A. Titterton, Frank A. Woten, Harry W. Werner, Dr. C. C. Antonio, Mazza and Carl Richard. A number of the other groups are practically complete, lacking only one or two men.
The preliminary work of the executive committee is setting organization and another meeting of that committee will be held this noon at the Ben O'Sweats where the committee work will be organized. H. A. Johnston, chairman of the executive committee, spoke optimistically of the progress made thus far and the general interest and willingness to serve with which the program has thus far been met.
Campaign headquarters, at 1021 Macdonald avenue has been having many inquiries as to the time when the stock will be put on sale, and also questions pertaining to various phases of the stock as an investment which indicates that the public is waiting the approach of the time when they can enter their subscription for stock. Printed matter and advertisements are being prepared which will give the information desired.

SCHOOL PACKED TO HEAR TALK BY MISS KELLER

Capacity House Hears Miss Helen Keller Tell Her Own Amazing Life Story

AT ROOSEVELT AUDITORIUM

Richmond Is Visited by Wonderful Woman in Interest of Institute for Blind

Miss Helen Keller, the phenomenal deaf and blind woman, not only the United States, but of the entire world, made her first appearance in Richmond at the Roosevelt auditorium last night and greatly amazed over 500 people who gathered there to hear her.
Miss Keller was accompanied by her teacher and companion, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, and together they gave a demonstration of how blind and deaf persons are taught to speak. Miss Keller stood at Mrs. Macy's side with her hand over her face and throat, and her arm across shoulder. In this manner she was able to understand all that was said by means of vibrations of the mouth and vibrations of the throat.
Miss Keller also stated that she could feel and understand music, walking, the bark of a dog, and other noises by means of the vibrations transmitted.
Mrs. Macy also spoke of the early training of her pupil, telling how, at the age of 19 months, Miss Keller was afflicted, becoming deaf and blind, and consequently losing her speech. She stated that up until she was six years of age, when Mrs. Macy took charge of her, nothing was done toward relieving her.
Mrs. Macy described in detail the first lesson and those immediately following it. The first test was giving the child a doll and allowing her to play with it for some time. Then by means of signs transmitted through the hand the word was spelled time and again, until she was able to understand that the signs indicated the doll.
She also spoke of the years of labor that Miss Keller went through to understand the various objects and to learn to use her power of speech. Mrs. Macy stated that her pupil entered and graduated from a branch of Harvard college as a regular student with high honors.
D. J. Hall was chairman of the evening and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Macy spoke a few words about the American Foundation for the Blind, for which Miss Keller is touring the United States to raise \$2,000,000. Aubrey Wilson also spoke on this, as did one of the board of directors of the foundation who was present.

Trail of Tanko And Hall Since First Offense In San Mateo

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—High lights in the trail of crime ascribed to Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, San Quentin convicts follow:
September 13, 1923: Killed Arthur G. Moehan, chief of police of San Bruno, San Mateo county.
October 13: Murder of Chief Moehan confessed.
November 9: Sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin.
November 10: Attempt to escape on way to prison failed.
April 7, 1925: Escape from San Quentin.
April 11: Poses start pursuit near Petaluma.
April 12: Robbed store at Petaluma of clothing.
April 13: Robbed store at Healdsburg of rifle, ammunition and provisions.
April 14: Held up Sacramento taxi driver.
April 15: Robbed two men in Sacramento suburb.
April 18: Murdered H. J. Litberg and robbed his store at Third and J street, Sacramento.
April 21: Shot Patrolman Clyde Nunn and escaped in his automobile.
April 30: Prison underclothing of bandits found in apartment at 620 M street, Sacramento.
May 1: Seized mail stage near Graniteville. Fired on pursuers at Grass Valley and Nevada City.
May 10: Robbed cabin at Iowa Hill, Placer county, of rifle and ammunition.
May 13: Barely escaped posse near Auburn.
May 14: Raided ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Therault near Auburn, stole automobile and wrecked it in grounds of Sacramento hospital. Held up Joe Babich at Forty-fifth and U streets, Sacramento. Stole car of Henry Hansen, 2357 Forty-third street, and kidnapped Hansen, later throwing him from automobile. Fleet out Stockton road and doubled back to Sacramento. Hall arrested at Colusa Hotel, 1108 Fourth street.

CAPTURED PAL OF 'LONE WOLF' FACES GALLOWS

Hall Refuses to Comment on Possible Whereabouts of Pal as Officers Make Search

"I WON'T SQUEAL," SAYS HALL

Hundreds Join in Search for Convict Who is Believed In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—Joe Tanko, now the "lone wolf" of the convict pal that has maintained a reign of terror in Sacramento for nearly five weeks, skulked somewhere in the shadowy places of the Capital City today while hundreds of armed men grimly hunted him.
Floyd Hall, his pal, listened anxiously in his cell for any word from the chase in which he had been the first prey. Stolidly and persistently he refused to answer all questions about Tanko.
FACES GALLOWS.
"He's got a chance—I'm not going to squeal," said Hall as he faced alone the formal charge of murder which may send him to the gallows.
Chief of Police Bernard McShane satisfied himself definitely that Tanko and Hall separated before the raid on the Japanese hotel which resulted in the capture of the latter.
"I do not believe Tanko knew where Hall had taken a room," he said. "Although Hall refuses to talk on this subject, I feel sure they had decided to break up their partnership for the time because they knew every one was hunting them as a pair. That gives us no clue as to which way Tanko went."
ENTIRE CITY COMBED.
There is a conviction that Tanko has found a hiding place close to the center of the city. Rooming houses and hotels were searched room by room today, guards on all roads leading out of Sacramento stopped and inspected every automobile outward bound; freight and passenger trains were under the most vigilant observation.

Hoof and Mouth Refund Bill Is Held to Be Legal

(By Universal Service)
SACRAMENTO, May 15.—State reimbursement of the California ranchers for their herds of live stock slaughtered in the hoof and mouth outbreak a year ago, was today declared legal in a ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb. The ruling said there is no constitutional objection to the assembly bill, No. 158, which has already been signed by Governor Richardson, setting aside \$2,238,900 to make up the losses to the cattlemen. The federal government has appropriated a similar amount.

WILL BUILD ADDITION

Edward A. Bates will make a porch addition to his residence on Bissell avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets at a cost of \$50 according to permit issued by E. E. Gowing, building inspector, yesterday.

AUTO THEFT REPORTED

A Buick touring car belonging to E. D. Gray, 565 Eleventh street was stolen last night sometime before 10:30 o'clock, from where it was parked on Ninth street between Chandler and Bissell avenue, according to police report.

KING'S HERALDS TO HOLD RALLY THIS AFTERNOON

The King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers of the Oakland District are to hold a rally at the First Methodist church in Oakland this afternoon. The band that has the largest per cent of its members at this rally is to be given an award of \$5. The King's Herald band of the Wesley church will endeavor to win this prize.
A foreign curio is to be given to the band that presents the best poster.
The following program will be rendered:
Song: "I Love to Tell the Story."
Divotions, Mrs. Marvin Rader.
Greetings, Mrs. John H. Irish.
A model Kings Herald business meeting, Berkeley.
Drill, "Kings Heralds in Review," St. Stephens, Oakland.
Snapshots from Far Away Lands, First church, Oakland.
Playlet, "How We Organized."
(Continued on Page 3)

JOHN LATHROP IS IMPROVING

John Lathrop, Richmond fireman, who received a fracture of the skull by being struck by a street car in San Francisco on Wednesday, was resting much better late last night. He had been removed from the Central Emergency hospital to the St. Francis hospital, where he is resting very easily with a normal temperature and pulse. It is believed that he has a fine chance of recovering.
It is believed that his condition will be improved enough today to make an x-ray examination to determine the seriousness of the fracture.

VISITS SISTER HERE

Miss Alice Chapin of Fresno, who has been attending the University of Nevada for the past year, is spending a week in Richmond with her sister Miss Marie Louis Chalup, Central Hotel, who is a teacher at El Cerrito. Miss Alice will go on to her home next week.

Cloverdale—Well No. 2 spudded in at Geysers steam beds.

CHAUTAUQUA TO ATTRACT MANY

A fine number of members of the Richmond Chautauqua association were at the meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms last night, and they were all very enthusiastic over the success of the sale of tickets up to the present time. A report was made by all guarantors of the Chautauqua to the effect that a great percentage of the tickets had already been sold.
Harry Marcus, chairman, presided.
Don Orput, director of the chautauqua, arrived in Richmond yesterday and was present at the meeting. He was elated over the cooperation shown by the backers of the chautauqua and stated that the great amount of tickets sold was surprising to him, as the largest number is always sold within two days of the opening.
Orput stated that he had just come from Bakersfield where Ellison-White company had had a successful week's stand. There were over 400 school children at every program, he said. The Chautauqua will open at Seventh and Nevin avenue on next Thursday evening with Alton Packard as the main attraction. This man is one of the country's foremost cartoonists and the public of Richmond is looking forward to his appearance with eager anticipation.

WOMAN AWARDED Insurance Coin

Mrs. A. W. Krundick, 673 Tenth street, has been awarded five hundred dollars and costs by the Travelers Insurance Company for injuries received when she was hit by falling debris while passing by a building being constructed on Macdonald avenue, on January 7, last. The settlement was made out of court, it was announced yesterday.

KING GEORGE TO GIVE WELCOME TO HINDENBURG

(By Universal Service)
LONDON, May 15. King George himself, it is learned from an authoritative source, will answer President Hindenburg's own announcement of succession to the office of President of Germany.
The German Foreign office announcement of the election and inauguration of President Hindenburg has already been acknowledged by the Foreign office, but the King will gratulations and good wishes.
The British government has decided that Viscount Cecil instead of Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, will represent Britain at the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva in the fall.
The long delayed answer to Germany on the question of defaults may be dispatched in a few days. The British note will be in two parts, one a covering letter and the other a detailed statement. It is ascertained that the material for

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CHARACTERISTICS OF FIRE INSURANCE

The basic character of fire insurance should not be confused with that of life insurance with which it has little real similarity. Life insurance deals with certainties involving carefully selected risks, each policy, in the usual course of events, maturing as a claim. Consequently it is practicable to forecast the claims that will fall due, calculate the expense of administration and to arrange rates and investments accordingly.

The same conditions do not apply to fire insurance which deals with uncertain events only. The great majority of fire contracts never in claims and if they did, rates would have to be in the neighborhood of 100 percent instead of the small charge that actually exists.

Conflagrations and sweeping fires do occur from time to time, however, and must be provided against by the maintenance of special reserve funds. It has happened, as in the case of the San Francisco conflagration, that the accumulated reserves of years have been practically wiped out in a single day. No city is immune from conflagration and a disaster of this kind brings untold individual suffering and enormous financial loss far in excess of insurance coverage.

In surveying cities and otherwise instituting safeguards against such sweeping, devastating fires, stock fire insurance companies are performing a definite public service.

PRESIDENT HINDENBURG

We shall now see whether the gruff old field marshal who ran from the doughboys can run Germany, exchanging his military baton for a gavel.

Our guess is that he will make no harder weather of it than he did of the defense of his famous "line" in 1918.

He will be a sorry mustard seed rattling around in a peanut shell of politics that he doesn't understand and isn't fitted ever to learn.

The man whose campaign managers had to choke him off in the middle of speeches will do a great deal to advance the interests of peace at a time when tact is required. Yes, he will not.

The German junker as president of a republic is a new one—only Germany could think of that.

Perhaps, though, as president he will be less capable of being militaristic than he could as an independent force working among the highly imaginative Germans.

Will the Me und Gott partnership be reestablished after seven years of disincorporation?

FAIR JOURNALISM

Some worthwhile thoughts were incorporated in the platform of the News-Herald of Ravena, New York, over the signature, "The Editor." If newspaper men generally accepted most of its planks, certainly the profession would be none the worse for the experience.

"I believe in my job. I shall at all times be fair to everyone in my community, expecting frequently to be charged with being unfair. I shall not be afraid to champion the poor man's cause for fear of the wrath of the rich man. Nor shall I be afraid to stand by the rich man for fear of being charged with having sold out to him. I shall respect and honor my profession, believing that it is a high calling."

A newspaper editor who adheres to such a platform is learning something of the real responsibilities and joys of journalism.

WHO AM I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the Caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

I have hooked pears from a Medford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette Valley, "Rome Beauties" from beautiful Hood River and "Delicious" apples from the Broad Yakima Valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lake and thrown tin cans into Lake Chelan.

I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way, have managed to destroy much.

I am the careless and thoughtless American Tourist! The lumber industry represents investments totaling \$12,000,000, employs 800,000 persons and indirectly about 1,000,000, and its annual output has a value of more than \$3,000,000,000. Annually through destruction of forests by fires, left by careless campers or smokers it and the nation are subjected to timber losses which aggregate millions of dollars.

SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL
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Sweater Frocks are Chosen for General Sports Wear.

EVEN the sweater now-a-days ceases to be a separate accessory of dress and is regarded as a part of some definite costume or ensemble. Once women wore almost any sweater with almost any sort of frock or skirt. Now the sweater has a skirt that belongs to it and is worn as part of a definite little sport costume. To be sure there are separate sweaters, as well as sweaters costumes, but when a woman buys one of these she is probably harassed by the thought that it really must be part of some definite set up and that there must be a skirt chosen to go with it and with it alone.

So-called cricket sweaters rival turtle necks at the present time. The high neck of the turtle neck is

cricket sweater is the type then there is sometimes a printed silk handkerchief knotted about the neck with ends under one ear. This is a fashion started at Deauville several years ago, which certainly seems a long time a-lying. Not only do you see these knotted handkerchiefs in the self course, but you see them worn by smartly dressed women with good looking colored suits as well.

There are all sorts of colored collars in sweaters this spring, but a safe rule is this when in doubt choose beige. Among the most interesting sport ensembles seen in France are some consisting of a colored skirt and top coat of some color of the beige tones, with limited woolen sweater of the same tone.

The lower flaire in the sketch shows one of the new natural colored ball brigan sweaters, with matching skirt made with the smart new inverted front box pleat. This is trimmed with red.



WISE AND OTHERWISE

By MARY MARSHALL

THOSE FREAKISH SHOES

AT first consideration you might think that rapidly changing style in footwear would be beneficial to the shoe merchant. If styles in shoes change before the shoes are worn out it would seem as if people would have to buy more shoes. But, as a matter of fact, times are quite hard on the shoe dealer.

There is this difficulty that the shoe dealer has to contend with: the most have on hand many different sizes of each sort of shoe he carries. A milliner usually is content with a very few different sizes of hats and in women's sizes to consider than with shoes.

In Paris shoe styles change more rapidly than anywhere else. And there some dealers complain that fashions change so rapidly that sometimes by the time a certain order for a new sort of shoe has been delivered the demand for that fashion will have vanished.

Just at present biopie satin slippers worn with matching silk stockings seem to be worn by well-dressed women both here and abroad. Putty-colored kid slippers are gaining in favor on the other side. All sorts of old leathers are still well liked—lizard snake and crocodile being frequently used. Then there are elaborately painted satin shoes, which are even worn outdoors by the Parisienne. Rather plain shoes with eccentric heels are considered smart and even on the street in Paris one sees heels of gold, silver and tortoiseshell. Sometimes with black or

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

PICTORIAL REVIEW



THE SCARF DRESS

This frock introduces the increasingly favored scarf and interprets the correct way to wear it, a la Paris. Black velvet combined with check satin is used to develop the design—a straightline creation. The front panel is cut in one with the skirt and the cuffs and deep bands on the scarf are of velvet. Any two of the season's fabrics may be used in duplicating this model. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch velvet and 2 yards of check satin.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 2304. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust, and 16 to 20 yards. Price, \$5 cents.

brown slippers one sees heels of green, blue or red.

WHAT GINGHAM MEANS

The word gingham, so widely used nowadays, is derived from the French gincan, which in turn came from the Italian gincano. All these words can be traced back to the Malay word gincang meaning striped. Dutch traders brought the fabric together with the name to the rest of Europe, calling it in their own language gincang.

Yosemite—Large gang of men eliminating sharp curves and widening Wawona road.

The Bread and Butter Wife

by Violet Dare

AUTHOR OF "The Husband Tamer," "My Matrimonial Vacation," etc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

SALLY LEE, a young public stenographer in a fashionable hotel

TOAL PORTER, a young real-estate salesman who does not approve of his wife working. She stays home for awhile, then returns to work while he has a streak of bad luck that takes him from job to job.

MIL STONE, her employer, offers her a position in Atlantic City which she accepts after a quarrel with her husband.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XXI—A NEW LIFE

THERE was a carnival air about Atlantic City that entranced Sally. It didn't seem possible that anyone really worked here

where everyone was jovial, and well-dressed, and apparently in no particular hurry to go anywhere.

She was proud of her position at the Diplomat, most respectful of the many independent hotels along the Boardwalk, and it amused her to tilt her head high in the air as she pushed her way out of the throng edging past its doors and sauntered on.

"The work here is easy now," a girl named Babette who was sewing her around commented, "but just wait until the season is on and the place gets crowded. Then'll take your room away from you and put you in the attic somewhere or in a corner of the cellar. And enjoy all the hours of leisure you have now," she went on, "because later on you'll find out a public stenographer's machine that is supposed to work eighteen hours a day and like it."

But Sally refused to take a gloomy view of the future when the present was so pleasant.

"Do we ever get off at the same time?" she asked. "Could you show me around?"

And as Babette said "Sure" Sally tried to think only of her kindness and friendliness. But she did wish that Babette wouldn't chew gum and that she wouldn't always talk so loudly. Her clothes too were in blatant contrast to Sally's quiet, simple frocks. Sally had always copied hers after the dancer, Fredricka's, and other ultra-fashionable young women who stopped at the hotel where she worked. But Babette apparently followed the fashion dictates of the gaudiest store windows.

"If nothing more comes in," Babette went on, "we can go out about four this afternoon. But it's a good idea to be back here around dinner-time. Some lonesome fellow's likely to come along and save you the price of a dinner."

"Oh, but you wouldn't?" Sally spoke in shocked surprise.

"Why not? Wouldn't your gentleman friend like it?"

No protestations on Sally's part could convince Babette that it was entirely a matter of her own taste, that there was no "gentleman friend" in the case. And as they

paraded the Boardwalk, looking anxiously at the fashion models who proudly strutted by in the latest creations, they argued heatedly on the subject.

"Why shouldn't a girl go out with a fellow if she wants to?" Babette argued in a circle, never the least bit disconcerted when Sally retorted that as far as she was concerned she wasn't interested in going out with strangers.

For awhile interest in the argument lapsed while they hung over the railing and watched the sand sculptor digging and moulding great bas-reliefs in the sand. Then there was a darker outside a side-show whose patrons rubbed elbows with the more exclusive customers of the little lace store next door. And all along the Boardwalk there were vendors who had two or three cunning puppies to sell; little fat romping animals that made Sally long to possess one.

"Aren't they darlings?" Sally exclaimed. "Wouldn't you love to have one?"

"Why not?" asked Babette. "With



Dressed in her best, she paraded the Boardwalk with Babette.

your youth and looks I'd have anything I wanted."

Sally tried not to show her repugnance at such an attitude.

"Don't you ever have any fun?" Babette went on, amazement in her voice. "You say you have no boy friend and you don't want any fellows to ask you to go places. What do you want anyhow?"

"I don't know," Sally answered moodily, and then as though she were making an effort to explain, "I—I don't know," she repeated.

"Oh come on, cheer up," Babette's strident tones grated on Sally but her friendliness, her eagerness to make the newcomer feel at home was undeniable. "There's a lodge drill and dance down at the pier tonight. A fellow at the hotel gave me two tickets and asked me to bring another girl. Here's your chance to step out and forget your troubles whatever they are."

Sally didn't exactly want to go, but it seemed discourteous to reject all Babette's efforts to be friendly. So with an air of assumed gaiety and in imitation of Babette's own breezy style she called out "Tight-o."

Tomorrow—Stepping Out.

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TOMORROW'S MENU

For Sunday

BREAKFAST

Stewed Apples
Rice Macaroni Milk Bread

DINNER

Bacon and Cheese Canapes
Roast Chicken French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Canned or Fresh Asparagus
Currant Jelly, Scalloped Tomato
Grape Sherbet

SUPPER

Endive Salad Mince Ham Sandwich
Cakes Hot or Cold Chocolate
Milk Bread: Warm 2 cups of milk and pour into a mixing bowl. Add one tablespoonful butter and one teaspoonful salt. Cool and add a cake of yeast, and three or four cups of flour, sufficient over night in a warm place. Next morning add sifted flour enough to make a dough.
Mix and knead until smooth. Let rise and when light turn into the floured bread board and shape into loaves, kneading as little as possible. Let rise to twice their size and bake in a hot oven about an hour.
Grape Sherbet: 1 pint grape juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk. Warm grape juice, and in it dissolve sugar mix thoroughly with ice cold milk; freeze at once.
Endive Salad: Dress the endive simply with a French dressing which may be flavored with tarragon or other fancy vinegar.

Weed—Weed Lumber Company operating box factory on overtime schedule to care for increased business.

SAMMY SPARK PLUG



Says:

A cat has nine lives; a spark plug one.
But there are more spark plugs than cats. Catch a new one today.

AUTO LAUGHS

"A Johnson said he got a job as chauffeur and then lost it because he took the boss's car without permission. When asked how the boss found out about it, Al replied: 'I ran over him.'"

WHERE IT STARTED

SEALING WAX

The earliest use of wax to seal letters occurred in 1553. The oldest seal of this sort in existence is on a letter dated August 3, 1554, written by Gerrard Mann to the Rheingrave Phillip Francis von Daun. The wax used is dark red and bears the writer's initials.

STAGE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID MEETS

With Mrs. Creely and Mrs. Moss crop as hostesses, the Stage Presbyterian Ladies Aid society spent a most enjoyable afternoon in a social and business way at the church yesterday afternoon. The business session was short, with only matters of importance being brought up.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held at Greeley's store on next Wednesday, May 27. Mrs. O. E. Baer was named chairman of the sale committee, and she promises that all kinds of delicious home-cooked foods may be obtained on that day.

The business meeting was followed by a social time, largely taken up with scripture study. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

WHIST PARTY HELD BY MRS. IDA DALEY

The Woodmen hall was the scene yesterday afternoon of an enjoyable whist party sponsored by Mrs. Ida Daley. The attractive and valuable prizes were won by the following: Mesdames E. Kammerer, M. Beale, J. Long, Carl Dexter, M. Sullivan, M. Wilkey, and consolations to Mrs. J. Flezer and Mrs. A. B. Carson.

Mrs. Daley announced that she would hold another whist in the same hall on next Friday afternoon.

FOOD EXPERT TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

A talk on the proper foods was given by Dr. Frank McCoy, of Los Angeles, who was the speaker of the day at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday. The speech proved to be of great interest and was well received. A boys' quartet, composed of Floyd Baskett, James Thornton, Lawrence Thornton and Carl Kreutzer, rendered a vocal selection and two recitations were given by J. A. Long, J. F. Calvin was chairman of the day and F. S. Newcom was in charge of arrangements.

MESS CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO MINISTER

W. G. Wells, manager of the Centennial Products corporation, was the speaker at the St. Edwards Men's club dinner last night. He was introduced by T. C. Lavender, presiding officer. The subject chosen by Wells was "Loyalty in Business" and he delivered a very interesting address.

On behalf of the Men's club, P. H. Barlow, presented the vicar, Rev. H. I. Oberholzer, a bag containing golf sticks and balls. The gift was fittingly received and appreciation expressed. Under the direction of Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Laverrier, a fine supper was served.

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Black — Nude — White — Beige
Jade — Moresco — Orchid — Sudan — Cardboard — Rose Taupe
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Blonde — Pablo — Sonora — Banana — Atmosphere — Sunburn — Poudre Blue — Dawn — Gun Metal — Nudebark.

Harry Marcus,
(Incorporated)
727 Macdonald Ave.

PHOENIX



SOCIETY and Club



Eastern Star Holds Reception for East Bay Lodges

About forty conductresses and associate conductresses of Eastern Star lodges about the bay were in attendance in Masonic hall last night when Miriam Chanter, No. 205, sister of the Eastern Star, held a reception in their honor. Worthy Matron, Velma Mae Quinn was presiding officer of the evening.

A program was given and consisted of a pianologue by Margaret Carey reading by Mrs. McGinty, and a skit by A. L. Paulsen. All honorees were tendered many beautiful gifts.

After the meeting, those in attendance retired to the banquet hall where they partook of a most sumptuous banquet served in courses. The banquet room was tastefully decorated in a color scheme predominating with pink. Beautiful Russell roses and Cecil breuners were in abundance on the table.

The committee that expended so much effort to make the affair the success that it was composed of Mrs. C. R. Blake, chairman, Mrs. Velma Quinn, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Toney Cramer, Mrs. H. Calkins, Mrs. W. A. Hishop, Mrs. Leslie Black and Mrs. Chrissie Woods.

WOLF CLUB TROOP HOLDS MEETING

Wolf Club Troop, No. 2, Boy Scout of America, held their weekly meeting at the Scout building, Eighth and Ohio streets, last night, with Scoutmaster Julius Geritz in charge of the troop.

The boys discussed the week end picnic and camping party which they plan to hold in Alvarado park sometime in the next few weeks. Several of the boys appeared before the city council last week and succeeded in getting permission to use the park.

The boys repeated the Scout oath and laws and were then dismissed.

SAN PABLO TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TODAY

The V track meet will take place at the San Pablo track today, starting at 1:30 in the afternoon, with competition in sprints, hurdles, and other events. A cash medal will be awarded to the winner of the sprints. The presentation will be made by the Rev. H. A. Kern of the Baptist church.

The judges of the event will be Isaac Lester, Maurice Church, Cyle Parker and W. H. Osborne.

CLEMENCEAU'S GRANDSON SELLS AUTOS IN SEATTLE; TO BECOME U. S. CITIZEN



It was not until Georges Gatinneau, who is selling automobiles in Seattle, Wash., recently ran afoul of the Seattle traffic regulations that his relationship to Georges Clemenceau, France's great war premier, was discovered. He has applied for American citizenship. Gatinneau served during the war with the 27th Infantry of Dijon, as famous for its heroism and sacrifice among the French as the "Princess Pat" regiment is among the British.

ADMIRAL DEWEY CAMP TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Admiral Dewey Camp, United States War Veterans, will gather at 1 p. m. today at Memorial hall and go in a body to the Wilson and Kratzer chapel where they will participate in the funeral services for the late Andre Charles McManis. The camp will also furnish a firing squad and blow taps at Sunset View cemetery.

On Memorial Day, May 20, the members will meet at Memorial hall at 8:30 a. m. to go in a body to First street, and join in the big parade up Macdonald and otherwise participate in the ceremonies of the day.

Commander C. H. Jungstrom, business officer at the regular business meeting of Admiral Dewey camp held in Memorial hall last night.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO VISIT OAKLAND

Mrs. Hallie Bazzell, and Mrs. Anna Bowyer, delegates of Centra Costa Temple, No. 113, Pythian Sisters, announced at the meeting held in Pythian castle last night that everything was in readiness for their attendance at the reception for the Grand officers of the lodge to be held in the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, on Monday evening. There were also a large number of other members who signified their intention of attending this reception.

It was announced that the postponed cornerstone laying at the new Pythian home at Kentwood, would be held on next Tuesday. Nearly all of the local members will attend the ceremony.

The meeting last night was presided over by Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Most Excellent, Chief, and was devoted to routine business only.



WE'LL CLEAN YOUR Hat Better

We will do a better job than is ordinarily done at a higher cost. Our workmen are all skilled and capable. We can give overnight service if desired.

Men's Felt Hats \$1.00
CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Panama Hats \$1.50
CAPS—50c
CLOTHES CLEANED AND
PRESSED

PHONE RICH. 1328-W
Before 8 or after 4 P. M.
S. Wilson
2205 Macdonald Ave.

Dramatic Club Of High School Stages Banquet

The "kids" were in full array and out for a fine time at the party staged by the Dramatic club of the high school last night. Miss Woodward, director of the club, was in charge, but the supervision of the affair was in the hands of Iris Bird, president. Ruth Weston was chairman of the program committee.

The program consisted of recitations by Alma Hudson and Virgil O'Brien, song by Miss Woodward, speech by Miss Warner, and a tragic poem by Vernon Siple. The program was followed by a "feed" that proved to be of great delight to the consumers. It was in charge of Theodore Malianiti, as chairman. Dancing consumed the rest of the evening.

Great credit is given the cleanup committee that functioned after the merry-makers had all gone home. This committee cleaned up the cafeteria and left it spick and span for today.

MRS. ANNA SCHACH HOLDS WHIST PARTY

A good crowd enjoyed the whist party conducted in Musicians hall last night by Mrs. Anna Schach. The valuable prizes were awarded to Mrs. Augustin, Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. J. E. Lansman, Mrs. Mae Campbell, Mrs. Dexter, and the door prize was taken away by G. Wolf.

Mrs. Schach will hold another whist party in the same hall on next Tuesday afternoon, and another on Friday, May 23.

Institutes to Hold Ceremonial At Pinole Sunday

A special train will leave Richmond at 9:15 Sunday morning for Pinole, where the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. will stage a joint ceremonial at Pinole, giving the following program:

Saturday noon Flag raising.
7 to 9 a. m.—Open air band concert by Rio Military Academy band.
8 p. m. to 1 a. m. Grand ball at Pinole Opera house. Music by Synceop Six Chamarito at U. P. E. C. hall.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Open air mass St. Joseph's church grounds.

12 m. Lunch at Town Plaza, reception by Pinole Chamber of Commerce.

1:30 p. m. Initiation.
2:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Reception and dance, U. P. E. C. hall and Opera house.

7:30 p. m. Special train departs.

An unusually large delegation of both orders is planning to attend from Richmond, who are working hard to win one of the coveted prizes.

COOLIDGE IS INVITED TO VISIT BIRMINGHAM

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator Underwood today extended an invitation to President Coolidge to attend the international Sunday school convention to be held in Birmingham in April 1926.

President Coolidge has withheld his decision, but stated he would like to make the trip and attend the meeting, as he has not yet had the opportunity of making an address in the south.

King's Herald

(Continued From page 1)

Eighth avenue, Oakland.
Song, "Chinese Sugar Cane," Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Monologue: "A Mel's Soliloquy," Theodosia Stephens.
Playlet: "Broadcasting From W. F. M. S.," College avenue Berkeley.
Thank Offering.
Demonstration, Shattuck avenue Oakland.
Recitation, Melrose, Oakland.
Song, All the Heralds.
Candle Lighting Service for Children's Missionaries, Wesley, Richmond.
Little Light Bearers to the Front, Professional.
Who's Who, Introduction of Missionaries and Honored Guests.
Awarding of Honors and prizes, Mrs. Bernard A. Ritchey.
Song, "Send the Word," All the Children.
Closing Prayer, Mrs. Alfred Matthews.

There will be talks given by missionaries from China, Japan and India. All the heralds are asked to be sure to go to this Rally and will meet at sixteenth and Macdonald at 1:15 this afternoon.

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY FACE DANGER OF 'RUTS' (By Universal Service)

LONDON, May 14.—"Young men of today," said Lord Leverhulme in a speech at Scarborough, "have a better chance than ever before."

"Some people ask what chance there is for a young man when all businesses require such a large amount of money."

"What young men want for success is the practice of self-denial. I do not believe the pessimists who say the young man has no chance. But the sacrifice he must make is greater than ever, because there are more opportunities for amusement and self-indulgence."

Lord Leverhulme was speaking at the annual meeting of the Institute of Certificated Grocers, and he said that the great danger in their trade was getting into a rut.

"A rut is very like a grave only longer," he said. "But there is this difference: You can get out of the rut, but you cannot get out of the grave."

Santa Paula—1925 lettuce crop estimated between 600 and 700 carloads.

Subscribe for the Record-Herald

Attorneys Fight In Court Room At Murder Trial

HANFORD, Cal., May 15.—The trial of Fred Mills and John H. T. for the alleged part they played in the death of Lee Camp here last December was sensationally interrupted this afternoon by a near royal in the courtroom following a brief recess at 3 p. m. Attorney F. Pryor for the defense, who had called District Attorney William Mc Kay's attention to the transcript of testimony and alleged misstatements of McKay, shoved the transcript at the prosecutor over the table. McKay shoved it back and it fell upon the floor.

Pryor picked up the transcript and flung it at McKay, striking him on the chin. Hot words and jostling moves followed. Sheriff William Hime and Bailiff Cole rushed in. Pryor kept on fighting. In the end, his glasses were pushed up the bridge of his nose and some blood was drawn.

The courtroom was in confusion as a few moments' order was restored.

The hearing today was on the merits by Attorney J. C. H. and Fred Mills, one of the four accused in a conspiracy to murder Camp and F. Pryor for John H. T. and the other defendants. Mrs. W. S. Brown and Robert Edwards, District Attorney McKay answered for the state and argued a point questioning of indictments against the two defendants upon the ground that no regular session of the grand jury was on when outsiders accompanied the jury on its first visit to the Brown ranch, scene of Camp's death, to survey the premises.

HILLSIDE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A luncheon meeting of the Hillside club was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Crumlish, 448 Golden Gate, yesterday afternoon. The ladies served a most delicious luncheon and the afternoon was spent in whist with the Hillside club. Mrs. J. M. Crumlish, Mrs. A. J. Crumlish, Mrs. T. M. Crumlish, Mrs. J. M. Crumlish, Mrs. J. M. Crumlish, June 5 at her home, 448 Golden Gate, sylvania avenue.

A Cheerful Courteous Place to Trade

BUY AT HOME AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Albert's
THE BIG STORE

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BUY AT HOME AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Final Clearaway Saturday

Left Overs From Dollar Days

Shop Early as Some Items Have Limited Quantities

200 Pairs
Women's Silk
Full and Semi Fashioned

HOSE \$1 pr.
Fancy Sport Hose
Plain Silk Hose
All Colors. Values to \$1.95

SHEETS \$1
72x90
Good Weight
Seamed

Pillow Cases \$1
42x36
Good Weight
Well made. 4 for

32 In. Dress GINGHAM
30 In. JAP CREPE
30 In. Wash Ready Crepe

4 yds. \$1

BUY YOUR
Cotton Blankets

NOW
Big heavy fleeced; plain \$2.00
colors; fancy border \$2.79
Fancy Plaid Blanket

SLEEP WELL
Sheets and Cases

42x36 Cases 35c
72x90 Sheets \$1.29
81x90 Sheets \$1.39
EXTRA HEAVY, STURDY MUSLIN—
NO SEAMS IN SHEETS

"Penrod" With "Freckles" Barry At The Richmond

Marshall Neilan brought Booth Tarkington's famous character "Penrod" to the screen of the Richmond theatre last night, with "Freckles" Wesley Barry in the title role, and will be screened for the last time this afternoon and tonight.

If you want to live your boyhood days all over again don't miss seeing "Freckles" Barry as Penrod, a typical American boy who organizes the gang in a fraternal society. They dig a cave where they hold their initiations, and everything much against the wishes of the grownups of the village. How they capture two notorious bandits and win back the favor of the town folks will give you a real thrill that is seldom found in screen productions. Make it a point not to miss Wesley in the greatest role of his entire career, and the role that made him famous on the screen.

Other features on the same program include the eighth thrilling chapter of "Haunted Valley", featuring Ruth Roland; "Felix in Love", a Felix, the cat comedy; and "The Meanest Man in the World", starring Bert Lytell.

"Too Many Kisses" At The California

"Too Many Kisses," Richard Dix's newest production for Paramount which is the feature for the last time tonight at the California theatre, is a story of a young American who goes to Spain to forget about women and there falls in love with the "only girl in the world."

Frances Howard is featured in the leading woman's role in the production, directed by Paul Sloane from "A Maker of Gestures," by John Saunders from this Cosmopolitan magazine tale.

In "Too Many Kisses" Dix is cast as a ne'er-do-well son of a wealthy mine owner who is to his wife and to know what to do with him. As Robert Gaylord, there is scarcely a day passes but that Dix has to go to his father for a little check to settle some breach-of-promise suit.

A little change might do them both good, thinks, Gaylord, Sr. So off goes Bob to the Basque country to look up a certain valuable medal of which little is known, with his father's promise that if he attends strictly to business and leaves the women alone he will be taken into the firm.

But it seems the girls in this little town way up in the Pyrenees are more beautiful than he has seen anywhere—one in particular Yvonne.

Naturally, Bob falls for her look, line and slink, forgets all about turridum, fights off a band of cut-throats and convinces his father that now that women in general have no place in his mind he might be able to pay a little attention to work.

Besides Miss Howard, the cast of the production includes William Powell, a hot-blooded young Basque rival for the girl's hand.

Other features on the same program include "Dynamite Doggie" an Al St. John comedy; "Crossword Puzzle;" "International News;" Larry Canelo at the organ.

Dance to Honor Senior Graduates

The last dance of the spring semester to be held at the Richmond high school will be in honor of the graduating seniors. It will be held on May 22, at the gymnasium.

Muriel Stout, commissioner of social activities, is chairman of the dance. Clever programs have been printed and the gymnasium will be decorated attractively by an ad hoc committee.

Good music has been obtained for the affair to which all parents and alumni, as well as student body members, are invited.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

KLX—509 METERS
Oakland Tribune

3 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—News times, weather, financial and market reports

KFOA—454 METERS
Seattle

6:45 p. m.—Studio program.
8:45 p. m.—Weather report.
8:50 p. m.—The Times program.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music from the Olympic Hotel.

KPO—428 METERS
Hale Bros.

7 a. m.—Daily Dozen by Bernard Drury.
12 noon—Time signals, Scripture reading.
10:30 a. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and Amusement Information Service.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra by wire telephony.
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee by "Doc" Hewett's Joy Club orchestra.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Dance music from Palace Hotel by Gene James' orchestra.
5:30 to 6:25 p. m.—Program from Loew's Warfield theatre.

6:25 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and Amusement Information Service.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Johnny Buick's Cabarets of California Cafe.
8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music from the Fairmont hotel.

KGO—341 METERS
General Electric Co.

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Luncheon concert, courtesy Pacific States Electric company.

1:30 p. m.—New York stock reports.

1:40 p. m.—S. F. stock reports.

1:45 p. m.—Weather bureau reports.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrara conducting.

6:45 p. m.—N. Y. stock reports (closing).

6:55 p. m.—S. F. stock reports (closing).

6:58 p. m.—Weather Bureau report.

7 p. m.—S. F. produce news.

7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:15 p. m.—News items.

8 p. m.—Studio program.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music from the Hotel St. Francis.

KHJ—405 METERS
Los Angeles Times

7:30 p. m.—Musical program.

8 p. m.—Studio program.

10 p. m.—Dance music from the Biltmore Hotel.

11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.—"The Lost Angels."

KNX—337 METERS
Hollywood Express

8 p. m.—Studio program.

9 p. m.—Feature program.

10 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador program.

First Wright Airplane, British Museum's Prize, Inventor, Langley Machine. Smithsonian Head



Orville Wright has confirmed the report that the first heavier than air machine built by himself and his brother Wilbur was to be sent to the Science Museum at South Kensington, London. Defending his action, Wright said he refused to place the priceless relic in the Smithsonian Institute because of the fate of the original Langley plane. The Langley machine, he declares, was taken from the Smithsonian Institution and practically made over before more recent flying tests. Dr. Charles G. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, denies that the Langley plane was rebuilt. The upper photo shows the plane the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Below it is the original Langley plane. At the bottom at the left is Dr. Walcott and at the right is Orville Wright.

8 p. m. L. A. Examiner program.

10 p. m.—Packard Radio club.

KOA—323 METERS
Gen. Elec. Co., Denver

8 to 11 p. m.—Dance music from the Shirley-Savoy Hotel.

KFI—468 METERS

7:15 p. m.—Book shelf chat.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE

NOW

Richard Dix

"TOO MANY KISSES"

with **FRANCES HOWARD**

A Paramount Picture

He just couldn't make his lips behave. So his rich old daddy shipped him off to Spain. And into a dizzy round of Misses, Kisses and Fun.

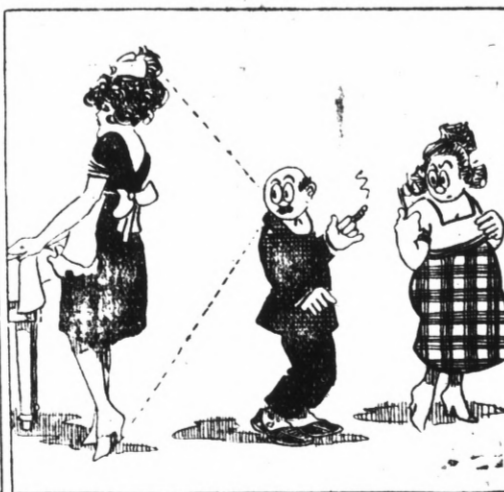
"DYNAMITE DOGGIE"—An Al St. John Comedy

"Cross Word Puzzle"

"International News"

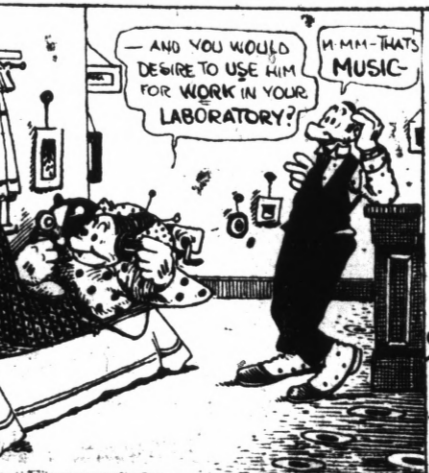
Larry Canelo At The Organ

THE GEEVUM GIRLS



HITT AND RUNN—This May Be a Nice, Soft Job for Somebody, But It Might Be a Hard One to Fill!

BY HITT



HOLLAND WILL DISCHARGE TEACHERS WHO MARRY

(By Universal Service)

THE HAGUE, May 15.—The Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament has passed a bill rendering it possible for the municipalities to discharge women teachers in the elementary schools when they marry.

The Left voted against the bill, the women members especially being opposed to it, although the bill was drafted entirely on the basis of the policy which the Government has recently followed with respect to the married women State employees.

The women members of the Right refrained from voting.

SPECIAL RUSSIAN POLICE TO BATTLE WOLF HERDS

BERLIN, May 15.—A special "wolf" police is being organized in Soviet Russia.

Its purpose is to fight the herds of wolves which have become more numerous and more daring and devastating than ever before.

Troops are being mobilized for the protection of districts especially exposed to the wolf plague.

According to Soviet statistics, the

wolves killed last year 52,684 horses, 50,253 cattle, 13,683 deer and 25,070 other animals, whose total value is put at more than \$3,000,000.

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RICHMOND THEATRE

Direction West Coast Theatres, Inc.

Where The Crowds Go—There's a Reason

NOW SHOWING

Marshall Neilan Presents

"Freckles"

WESLEY BARRY

in Booth Tarkington's

"PENROD"

EIGHTH CHAPTER OF

"Haunted Valley"

"Felix in Love"

Adults 15c Children 10c



Starts May 21 to 28

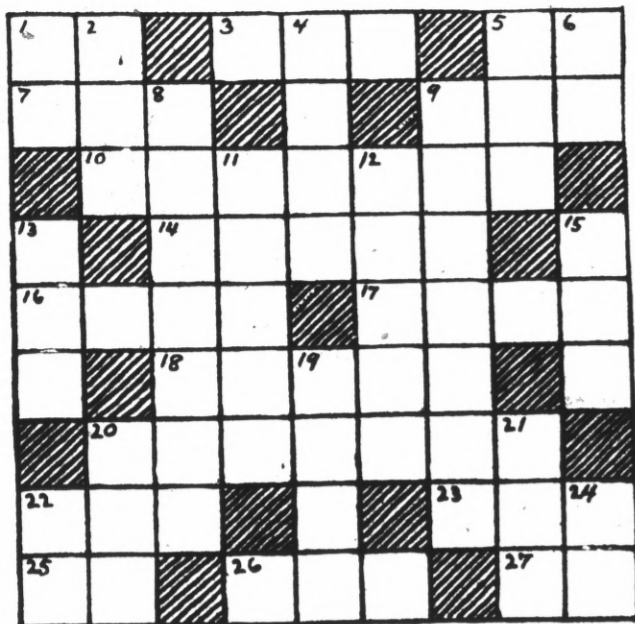
**Great Lectures
Inspiring Music
The Mikado
Daddy Long Legs
Band Day**

**America's Cleanest Form
of Entertainment**

Buy Your Season Tickets at Richard's Melody Shop

Adults \$2.50; Students \$1.50; Children \$1.00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. National Guard (ab.)
2. Established (ab.)
3. Exist
4. Cry of sheep
5. Father
6. Amanuensis
7. Prank
8. Pedal extremities
9. To cat
10. Bewildered
11. Regenerated
12. To ramble
13. Animal
14. Indefinite article
15. Member of an Indian tribe.
16. Missouri (ab.)

VERTICAL

1. New Brunswick (ab.)
2. To talk nonsense (slang)
3. To slide
4. Rod
5. Editor (ab.)
6. Granted
7. Scorned
8. Palm growing in India, East

TWO SPEEDERS FINED

Two speeders were hauled before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday and contributed \$50 to the city coffers. They were William Pickering, who paid \$25 for speeding on Tenth street, and A. Maria, who also paid \$25 for going 25 miles per hour past an obscure intersection.

12. Cover with dew
13. After (ab.)
14. Perceive
15. Vigor
16. Moved away rapidly
17. Dominion (ab.)
18. Georgia (ab.)
19. Depart

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

PRICE — QUALITY — SERVICE

Office and mill—15th and Nevin, Richmond, Calif.

Phone, Rich. 81.

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Of Interest to the Women of Richmond!

Richard Batte

Jack Sinclair

H. W. O'Grady

Millard Frazier

David Geedes

From the University of California are working here in Richmond during the summer vacation. They are doing this to earn their tuition and expenses to college.

One of these young men will call on you within the next few days to explain how you secure —

Pictorial Review Regularly

As agents for the Pictorial Review Patterns and as a store, we highly endorse the efforts of these young men in bringing your attention to America's Leading Magazine.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

The Fair

C. C. OLNEY

731 Macdonald Avenue.

Phone Rich. 811.

One Hundred

(Continued from page one)

tended a hearty welcome to the members of the Richmond body.

W. H. GEORGE

The head of the largest builders organization in the world, was the term applied to the next speaker, W. H. George, president of the San Francisco Builders Exchange. "It is always a pleasure for me to come to this city," said Mr. George, "and an extra pleasure to be your invited guest at your fourth anniversary. There are many things that you ought to be proud of, one is that you are the only 100 per cent Builders exchange that I know of; that you own your own home; that you have your own orchestra; that your membership is increasing, and that you have the right kind of a man at the head of it. There is a great deal of work for such organizations as this to do. We need uniform building conditions in all parts of the country, and it is believed this will be worked out through the national organization that has been formed. Uniform building contracts is one of the much needed essentials. In an Francisco the organization is going along smoothly, and there is no industrial strife. We are now busily engaged with the city authorities in trying to bring about a condition so that there will be more rigid building inspection. Another thing that should be worked for is better building. Each contractor should see that just as good work possible is done. It will be a credit to you, will bring approval from the public, and will tend to inspire confidence in builders exchange."

JOSEPH F. BROOKS

"Richmond is a good place to live in," said Joseph F. Brooks, the general manager of the Standard Oil Company, when he was introduced. It is a hobby of mine, and I want to impress it on you. This city is fortunately situated, and it today has more than its share of industries. According to the 1920 census there are 196 industrial concerns in the country, and of this number 70 per cent employ less than 20 each, 93 per cent employ less than 100 each, and there is but 1 per cent that employ 500 or more. Ten per cent of the industries handle more than 40 per cent of the labor. There are four industries in Richmond that employ more than 500, so you can see the reason why I have just made the statement that this city has more than its share. We have no object poverty here, and there is little unemployment. The industries do a great deal to bring about these good conditions. I believe the Builders Exchange could not do anything better than to adopt the slogan "Richmond is a good place to live in."

D. J. HALL

In opening his talk, after being introduced by city attorney D. J. Hall, said it was an extreme pleasure for him to be present at the gathering, and that he had listened with a great deal of interest to the short, concise talks of the speakers who had preceded him. Judge Hall took up the history of the city, so far as labor conditions are concerned, before and after the organization of the Builders Exchange. It was his opinion the organization had done a great deal of good, as it was conducted on the American plan, and anything that had the principles of Americanism in it, could not be far wrong. "You have emancipated yourself," said Hall, "you have also emancipated labor itself, as you have taken them from under the tyranny of the old labor leader. Labor should be thankful that such an organization exists in Richmond. It is doing a wonderful work and stands second to none in the upbuilding of the city."

H. A. JOHNSTON

The last speaker of the evening was H. A. Johnston, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. "One thing that most of the speakers have overlooked this evening," said Johnston, "and what I believe to be the most important of all, is the great success of the Builders Exchange, is due in a large measure to the fact that you have the right man at the head of it, directing its affairs. We are glad to see it grow and prosper, and the City of Richmond is to be congratulated upon having a Builders Exchange like this."

Show Me The Manner

In which a Nation or Community cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the Laws of the Land, and their Loyalty to high ideals.

—GLADSTONE

WILSON AND KRATZER
FUNERAL HOME

LADY ATTENDANT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Conscientious Service

BISSELL AVENUE SEVENTH STREET RICHMOND

PHONE RICH. 113

The Chamber of Commerce have a big program of development on hand at the present time, work that will be of real benefit to the city, and something there is a crying need for here—a community hotel. We are going to put it over, and when it is erected and open to the public, it will be something of which we will all be proud.

THANKS EXTENDED

President Sanford then extended the thanks of the organization to S. B. Roberson for his work in building the new platform in the assembly room, to the Schrader Furniture company for the decorating of it, to the Pioneer Electric Company for the wiring, to Dick Spierach for his work in barbecuing the meat, and to all those members of the different committees who had worked so hard to make the affair the big success it was.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

The remainder of the evening was spent by those present in listening to a very interesting program that had been prepared. It was given as follows: selections by the Builders Exchange orchestra; banjo solo by L. D. Hillier; clarinet solo by F. D. Cunan; violin solo by Geo. Marshall; piano solo by Zora Combs; Chinese writing, backhand writing, and Chinese monologue by Al Paulsen; Conn singing, and banjo playing by Bert Carter; baseball monologue by Herbert Grasham; musical selections by the Berkeley Trio; vocal solo by Frank Cronin, with C. Palmer at the piano; musical selections by a quartette made up of Bert Carter, F. Cronin, C. Palmer and H. J. Caplan.

THE ORCHESTRA

The new orchestra of the Builders Exchange is made up as follows: George Marshall (conductor) violin, Louis Cunan, clarinet; Charles Cecil, violin and saxophone; Nicholas Nugent, violin; Clare Thomas, French horn; A. B. Greenberg, drummer; Howard Arnold, traps; L. L. Hillier, banjo; W. H. Pharo, tuba; T. W. Westlin, trumpet; Henry Penning, saxophone; M. Canepa, saxophone, Zora Combs, piano; Harold E. Russell, trombone; Paul Santana, saxophone.

THE COMMITTEES

General committee of arrangements—P. M. Sanford, E. H. Higgins, A. P. Hill, E. A. Marshall, James Walker, J. L. Eakle, Wallace Snellgrove.

Dinner committee—E. H. Higgins and James Walker.
Reception committee—B. J. Ballantyne, E. B. Bull, G. P. Ingram, and F. Irving.

Decorations committee—J. H. Fitzpatrick, C. V. Mero, and C. E. Marshall.

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CHAPTER I

In a comfortable room in a comfortable hotel reposed a comfortable chair. It was characteristic of Leonora Bewlay to prefer the chair's back for a seat, the seat was a foot-stool. Thus perched above this level, she appeared marooned in a sea of clothing. The floor, almost invisible, billowed garments of every description, the waves breaking in foam of lace and ribbons against the sides of an empty traveling trunk. Five minutes ago this trunk had been nearly full. Uncomfortably suspicious of space at her disposal, its owner had passed, with a quick glance round the room. Then she uttered one word, short and comprehensive, and pounced upon a row of boots, shoes and shoes, sleeping peacefully beside the wardrobe.

"Boots below hats, not above! I believe that's what's called method," she observed.

The ensuing method resembled that of a terrier at a rabbit hole; after which Leo climbed upon the chair and pushed back her untidy hair. According to the admiring or jealous state of critical minds, was the color of this hair designated. Some gushed "auburn"; others muttered "carrots," with emphasis on the S. "Trenchie," wrote Leo on a passport form. The man in the office glanced at the slim figure standing in a stream of sunshine and the description remained. A white skin and soft, girlish curves were rendered at the most boyish by a splash of imper-

a rather strange friendship. A sheltered home, a little local war-work, then—a few months ago—marriage with a clergyman, had molded the elder girl into the correct pattern of round peg to fit the round hole thus provided. Leo, on the contrary, had burst through all molds during the twenty-three years of her life. Orphaned at the age of six, a few scattered relatives had deposited her in schools and divided her holidays among them. School was exchanged for two gloriously hectic years in England and France as a motor-driver in one of the women's forces. Peace being signed, the women's forces were demobilized. Leo asserted herself.

"I am of age. I have enough money to live upon. I'm going to have a fling."

For two years the fling had continued more or less mildly, consisting chiefly in rounds of visits or a free life in town among a heterogeneous collection of friends. Now it was taking a new turning—or, rather, working up from this prelude to its great crescendo.

For this particular fling had been cherished as a dream; hidden in her heart—a rare treasure guarded from all inquisitiveness; brought out now and then to be gazed upon with the shining eyes of anticipation, until at last it had reached the eve of reality resulting in the open trunk, the sea of garments. Mrs. Murray's face of horrified disapproval.

The wicked joy of shocking the conventionally minded often leads

hears? Do be sane, before it's too late."

Leo drew free with a laugh. "Don't be so tragic—this isn't a melodrama! Is my poor Val to be condemned to a monk's existence because that most superfluous woman is a rotter?" Picking up some boots, she began to stuff them into a bag. "Haven't I explained that we are only joining forces out there—paying our own expenses, and all that? If we were, sleeping you couldn't make more fuss! If we met there by accident and spent the days together, nothing would be said."

"That's entirely different."

"Not at all," Leo announced coolly. "We are making the accident; that's the only difference."

Such fine art of reasoning was beyond Susan. After a moment's pause, she brought out another feeble card, hoping it might prove a trump. "Suppose some day you want to marry?—another man, I mean. How would you make him understand this?"

Leo, on her knees by the trunk, threw back her head with a shout of laughter. "What the dickens would it have to do with him?"

"Oh, Leo! A man ought to know his wife's past life."

Leo sat back on her heels, screwing up her eyes in amusement. "Su! she choked, 'you really are superb! But you have been born out of due time, like that man—St. Paul, I think. Unless it holds something that really affects him, a woman's past has nothing to do with her husband. Nor his with her. Besides, for the millionth time I repeat—Val and I understand the word friendship. Ours was, is, and always will be, purely platonic. Affectionately platonic," she added, as an afterthought, bending half into the trunk.

Susan watched her silently for a moment. "Can you trust—Su?" she asked suddenly. "Can you trust—him?"

For a moment Leo's face flushed angrily. She sprang up and stood by the window. "If anybody else had said that, I should have been mad!" she muttered. Then she swung round, surprising Susan by the tenderness in her eyes. "If you knew Val you would have no fear, Susan, old thing. He is—"

She gave a little shrug, a little smile, and gazed away into the dusky night. "I can't describe him, nor what he means to me. He seems to represent everything—everything that is beautiful. . . . Oh, to hear him sing! He—he transports me."

"Yes—but, Leo, he's a man. You always idealize so!"

"I never look upon him as—as an ordinary man. He's just—my friend. And such a friend! We haven't met for two years. I'm simply counting the hours. . . ."

Susan picked up a pile of silk-ness from the bed—a varicolored heap of soft pinks, mauves, yellows and blues, from which stray ribbons peeped roughly.

"I have no use for this kind of thing," she observed.

"Why not?"

"Well—they are scarcely suitable for country wear and village washerwomen. Besides, Sam would laugh. He doesn't like 'fancy' things."

"Then make him," replied Leo with asperity, leaning back to take the garments. "Don't give up pretties and become man-ridden. Su! If his mentality is deficient, improve it for him. . . . That's only wifely duty. A man that has no pretties in his soul, is fit for nothing."

"Sam's a saint," Susan interrupted vigorously.

"Can't a saint admire a dinky cammy? Can't he love the—"

She crumpled a handful of crepe-de-chine against her cheek.

With quick and characteristic transition, she turned and threw her arms round Susan's waist, bestowing a look and a kiss that took all sting from her words.

"Now tell me all your parish news! Oh, and how is that dagg motorman I liked so much?"

Susan's shake of the head said plainly, "I give you up."

"You mean Henry Wallis, I suppose?" she asked. "The incubus after you every time we meet. He is a self-made man," observed Susan, "and probably has not met many girls like . . . well—you."

"Therefore I shun him from lack of comparison? I like self-made people. They have proved their metal."

"If you lived among them, you might not be quite so keen," Susan remarked, with a sigh. "They are often very difficult."

"Oh! Why?"

"In many ways. Usually their point of view is the exact opposite to—the point of view you or I are used to. There is a great gulf, which can never be bridged in this generation."

(To Be Continued)



It was characteristic of Leonora Bewlay to prefer the chair's back for a seat, the seat was a foot-stool.

ment freckles on her nose and stubborn little chin. The color of her eyes seemed to change with her oft-changing moods. Sometimes they brooded, darkly mysterious as a pond in a wood on a moonless night; a moment later, provoked to quick anger, they flashed with darts of red; next minute they were clear, trustful blue; again, almost green. It seemed to probe, search, sum up—not the clothes one wore. The same boyish directness showed in the easy, free swing of her limbs, the clear ringing laugh that was so infectious—yet it was contradicted again by the tender irresolution of her mouth. There were moments, too, when all this variegated shell fell away, leaving a dark-eyed elusive mystery that slipped apart into a strange, ecstatic world around which hung an invisible curtain, gossamer yet impenetrable. Some people called this fey; others, eff. Yet few could be more robust, in body or mind, more slangily modern, than Leo.

From the chair-back, she stretched an arm to the dressing-table, where lay a cigarette-case—not a costly affair of gold or silver, but of hand-wrought leather, unostentatious yet exquisite in detail. Glancing at the figure marooned upon the bed, she held it out.

"Have one, Su? Or doesn't His Reverence allow?" The look that accompanied her friend's shake of the head, caused her to draw back with a quick frown. "Rats!" she muttered, impatiently striking a match.

Susan Murray fixed a look of mingled distress and annoyance on the figure whose attitude was eloquent of a determination not to be thwarted—a mind made up and not to be changed. Susan's plastic nature had found its complement in Leo's independent spirit during their school-days, thus originating

to rash confidence. For nearly an hour Leo had regretted having obeyed a mischievous impulse. Silence, she now decided, was the strongest form of argument.

Susan half closed her soft brown eyes, sighed with irritating obviousness, and sat upright on the bed.

"Well!" she declared, in a voice of resignation. "No law on earth could prevent you, I suppose. I might as well go."

Leo threw down the polisher. "That's right, Su! Accept the inevitable. But don't go. What good will that do?"

"It's getting late. Sam must have finished his meeting. He will be expecting me."

"Blessed is the husband that expecteth nothing! And it's not late. We don't go to bed at nine-thirty in London, my good chicken."

Susan melted a trifle. "Because you may ruin your whole life, Leo," she said heavily. "It's—it's awful to sit by and watch you make an irrevocable mistake."

"Rats!" remarked Leo again, but in a softer tone. "We shall always view things differently."

"I dare say. But surely you realize the danger? The—terrible risks? Oh, Leo! Before it's too late, can't you, won't you—"

"Susan, you don't understand." She waved her cigarette with a wide free gesture. "You haven't experienced the freedom between men and women who worked together in the war. Val and I used always to spend our time off together. We are friends—pals—not—"

She sprang down on the top of some clothing, and tapped Susan's cheek. "To meet him in no more—in one sense—than meeting you."

Susan caught her hand. "But—Leo—he's married! A man living apart from his wife. Oh! you're both mad. Suppose she

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SPORTS

Parade to Open Schools Field And Track Meet

At 9 o'clock this morning a parade starting at Third and street and ending at Sixth street, will open the track and field meet of the Elementary schools of Richmond. The Rotary club banner will be presented to the parade making the best showing.

The Fairmont, Grant, Lincoln, Westminster, Washington, Persimmon and other schools will participate. Twelve different meets will be held in the morning as there will be six different events for both boys and girls. For the boys there will be events for 50, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 6,400, 12,800, 25,600, 51,200, 102,400, 204,800, 409,600, 819,200, 1,638,400, 3,276,800, 6,553,600, 13,107,200, 26,214,400, 52,428,800, 104,857,600, 209,715,200, 419,430,400, 838,860,800, 1,677,721,600, 3,355,443,200, 6,710,886,400, 13,421,772,800, 26,843,545,600, 53,687,091,200, 107,374,182,400, 214,748,364,800, 429,496,729,600, 858,993,459,200, 1,717,986,918,400, 3,435,973,836,800, 6,871,947,673,600, 13,743,895,347,200, 27,487,790,694,400, 54,975,581,388,800, 109,951,162,777,600, 219,902,325,555,200, 439,804,651,110,400, 879,609,302,220,800, 1,759,218,604,441,600, 3,518,437,208,883,200, 7,036,874,417,766,400, 14,073,748,835,532,800, 28,147,497,671,065,600, 56,294,995,342,131,200, 112,589,990,684,262,400, 225,179,981,368,524,800, 450,359,962,737,049,600, 900,719,925,474,099,200, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600, 230,584,300,921,379,395,200, 461,168,601,842,758,790,400, 922,337,203,685,517,581,600, 1,844,674,407,371,035,163,200, 3,689,348,814,742,070,326,400, 7,378,697,629,484,140,652,800, 14,757,395,258,968,281,305,600, 29,514,790,517,936,562,611,200, 59,029,581,035,873,125,222,400, 118,059,162,071,746,250,444,800, 236,118,324,143,492,500,889,600, 472,236,648,286,985,001,779,200, 944,473,296,573,970,358,558,400, 1,888,946,593,147,940,717,117,116,800, 3,777,893,186,295,881,434,233,833,600, 7,555,786,372,591,762,868,467,667,200, 15,111,572,745,183,525,735,200, 30,223,145,490,367,051,470,400, 60,446,290,980,734,114,042,800, 120,892,581,961,468,228,085,600, 241,785,163,922,936,456,171,171,200, 483,570,327,845,872,912,342,342,400, 967,140,655,691,745,824,684,684,800, 1,934,281,311,383,491,649,369,369,600, 3,868,562,622,766,983,298,738,738,200, 7,737,125,245,533,967,597,477,476,400, 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2,076,918,875,520,144,288,288,800, 4,153,837,751,040,288,576,576,200, 8,307,675,502,080,576,1152,1152,400, 16,615,351,004,160,1152,2304,2304,800, 33,230,702,008,320,2304,4608,4608,200, 66,461,404,016,4608,9216,9216,400, 132,922,808,032,9216,18432,18432,800, 265,845,616,064,18432,36864,36864,200, 531,691,232,128,36864,73728,73728,400, 1,063,382,464,256,73728,147456,147456,800, 2,126,764,928,512,147456,294912,294912,200, 4,253,529,856,1029,294912,589824,589824,400, 8,507,059,712,205,858,858,800, 17,014,119,424,411,717,717,200, 34,028,238,848,823,434,434,400, 68,056,477,696,1646,868,868,800, 136,112,955,392,3292,736,736,200, 272,225,910,784,6584,1472,1472,400, 544,451,821,568,13168,2944,2944,800, 1,088,903,643,1136,27328,5888,5888,200, 2,177,807,286,2272,5888,11776,11776,400, 4,355,614,572,4544,11776,23552,23552,800, 8,711,229,144,9088,23552,47104,47104,200, 17,422,458,289,77168,47104,94216,94216,400, 34,844,916,579,54336,94216,188432,188432,800, 69,689,833,157,88672,188432,376864,376864,200, 139,379,666,315,77344,376864,753728,753728,400, 278,759,332,631,54688,753728,1507456,1507456,800, 557,518,664,1273,09376,1507456,3014912,3014912,200, 1,115,037,328,2546,18752,3014912,6029824,6029824,400, 2,230,074,656,5092,37504,6029824,12059648,12059648,800, 4,460,149,312,10184,75008,12059648,24119296,24119296,200, 8,920,298,624,20368,150016,24119296,48238592,48238592,400, 17,840,597,248,40736,300032,48238592,96477184,96477184,800, 35,681,194,496,81472,600064,96477184,192954368,192954368,200, 71,362,388,992,162944,1200128,192954368,385908736,385908736,400, 142,724,777,984,325888,2400256,385908736,771817472,771817472,800, 285,449,555,968,651776,4800512,771817472,1543634944,1543634944,200, 570,899,111,936,1303552,9601024,1543634944,3087269888,3087269888,400, 1,141,798,223,872,2607104,19202048,3087269888,6174539776,6174539776,800, 2,283,596,446,521,421,384,384,200, 4,567,192,892,1042,768,768,400, 9,134,385,784,2085,536,536,800, 18,268,771,568,4171,072,1072,200, 36,537,543,136,8342,144,144,400, 73,075,086,272,1668,288,288,800, 146,150,172,544,3336,576,576,200, 292,300,344,1088,6672,1152,1152,400, 584,600,688,2176,13344,2304,2304,800, 1,168,200,1376,4352,26688,4608,4608,200, 2,336,400,2752,87136,53376,9216,9216,400, 4,672,800,5504,174272,106752,18432,18432,800, 9,345,600,11008,348544,213504,36864,36864,200, 18,691,200,22016,697088,427008,73728,73728,400, 37,382,400,44032,1394176,854016,147456,147456,800, 74,764,800,88064,2788352,1708032,294912,294912,200, 149,529,600,176128,5576704,3416064,589824,589824,400, 299,059,200,352256,11153408,6832128,1179648,1179648,800, 598,118,400,704512,22306816,13664256,2359296,2359296,200, 1,196,236,800,1409024,44613632,27328512,4718592,4718592,400, 2,392,472,160,2818048,89227264,54657024,9437184,9437184,800, 4,784,944,560,5636096,178454528,109314048,18874368,18874368,200, 9,569,888,1120,11272192,356909056,218628096,37748736,37748736,400, 19,139,776,2240,22544384,713818112,437256192,75497472,75497472,800, 38,279,552,4480,45088768,1427636224,874512384,150994944,150994944,200, 76,559,104,8960,90177536,2855272448,1749024768,301989888,301989888,400, 153,118,208,17920,180355072,5710544896,3498049536,603979776,603979776,800, 306,236,416,35840,360710144,11421089792,7096099072,1207959552,1207959552,200, 612,472,832,71680,721420288,22842179584,14192198144,2415919104,2415919104,400, 1,224,945,664,143360,1442840576,45684359168,28384396288,4831838208,4831838208,800, 2,448,891,328,286720,2885681152,91368718336,56768792576,9663676416,9663676416,200, 4,897,782,656,573440,5771362304,182737436672,113537585152,19327352832,19327352832,400, 9,795,565,312,1146880,11542724608,365474873344,227075170304,38654705664,38654705664,800, 19,591,130,624,2293760,23085449216,730949746688,454150340608,77309411328,77309411328,200, 39,182,261,248,4587520,46170898432,1461899493376,908300681216,154618822656,154618822656,400, 78,364,522,517,517,917,517,200, 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CLASSIFIED ADS

No matter what you may wish to buy or sell—make use of The Record-Herald's "Classified" columns. All ads are CLASSIFIED in groups to make this a quick finding section as well as a profitable one.

Unlimited opportunities present themselves daily in the form of "Classified" Ads. Do you take advantage of them? Today's opportunities are tomorrow's profits. Read them now.

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1c Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 35c

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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11. Business Directory.

1—Lodge & Meeting Notices

SONS OF ST. GEORGE—Gladstone Lodge, No. 531, meets first and third Tuesday at Moose Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. B. Banner, Secretary; R. F. D., Box 147, Richmond, Fred Powell, president.

GOLDEN GATE COUNCIL, No. 3, Junior O. U. A. M., meets Wednesday nights, in the small hall in W. O. W. Hall, O. H. Beane, Recording Secretary, P. O. Box 1131, Richmond, Calif.

NATIVE SONS—Of Golden West, No. 317, Edward Peterson, Secy, President; R. H. Cunningham, Secretary 520 Ohio Street. Meeting nights, first and third Tuesday of the month. Meeting place, Redman hall, Eleventh Street and Nevin.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13 meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. Mitchell Slossie, C. C.; T. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's silk skirt between 328 Macdonald Avenue and 3rd St., or between 3rd St. and Bissell. Return to 328 Macdonald Ave. Reward. 12 2t.

3—Special Notices, Personals

Chautauqua—America's cleanest form of entertainment—a week of the best in music—in lectures—in plays.

A. Schluter & Co.'s washing machine and vacuum cleaner department is now located in the Independent Free Market, 7th and Macdonald, Richm. 991. 2t

LEADING CLUB, largest, most reliable for lonely people; confidential descriptions free in plain sealed envelope; thousands wealthy members; if sincere, write; established 20 years. Old Reliable Club (name copyrighted.) Mrs. W. W. W. Box 16, Oakland, Calif. 4-26-1f

NOTICE

Unimproved lot in Richmond, Contra Costa County, being part of Lot 6, Block 18 of Nicholl Macdonald Avenue Civic Center. Bids opened at office W. J. HYNES, Public Administrator, San Francisco, Monday, May 18, at 4 P. M. For further particulars apply W. J. HYNES, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. May 7 9 12 14 16

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

One story brick market building, S. W. corner Macdonald Avenue and 12th Street, numbered 1136-1140 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, covering lots 8 and 9 block 50 Amended Map of City of Richmond. Bids opened at office W. J. HYNES, Public Administrator, Phelan Building, San Francisco, Monday, May 18, at 4 P. M. For further particulars, apply W. J. HYNES, Phelan Building, San Francisco. May 7 9 12 14 16

4—Help Wanted, Situations Wanted

WANTED—Strong boy to work on wringer. Apply Olsens Laundry 20 10th Street. 5 12 2t

WANTED—Lady to do light housework and care for one child. Call at 510 Hays. M 8 2t

RAGS WANTED—Record-Herald

6—Real Estate For Sale

Leo Persico MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

\$3800—\$350 DOWN

Never occupied, 4 rooms and wall bed. Just finished on 37 foot lot. Hardwood floors. Built-in features outside stucco. Garage.

\$1400—\$350 DOWN

4 rooms near 10th street. 1 lot Not style but real comfort.

10 MINUTES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

\$2800—\$450 DOWN

5-room house; garage; 3 chicken houses on 6 lots. Close to State Highway.

\$3750—\$400 DOWN

4-room cottage; hardwood floors; modern; basement and garage.

\$3250—\$500 DOWN

4 rooms modern bungalow on large lot. 65x125. Garage and chicken house. Close in.

\$2250—\$500 DOWN

4 rooms and garage on lot 50x112 near 17th and Roosevelt.

BIG HOUSE—BIG LOT

SMALL PRICE

\$2800—TERMS

5 room cottage, newly painted inside and out. 4 large lots, 16 fruit trees. Berry vines and flowers. Good chicken house and garage. Make your own terms.

FOR RENT

4 room upper flat. Water free. Per month \$20.00.
2 6-room flats, Point Richmond \$25.00.
3 rooms and wall bed \$30.00

YES, I HAVE OTHERS

FRANK S. FOSTER

WITH

LEO PERSICO

1915 MACDONALD AVENUE

PHONES 54 AND 572

E. P. VAUGHAN

REALTOR

Phone Rich. 233 1303 Macdonald

Member Multiple Listing Board

Investment Opportunity

Bargains in dwellings are unusual, but here is one:
Five room bungalow on Lot 37½ of 100 feet. Located one block North of Macdonald Avenue in growing residence section—Large living room, with fireplace; hardwood floors, breakfast room, and all the attractive features of the modern bungalow.
Price \$4250.00 with easy terms.
This place is \$700.00 underpriced for quick sale.

SEE ME AT ONCE!

E. P. VAUGHAN

Phone Rich. 233 1303 Macdonald

WATSON REALTY

SUDDEN SERVICE

SAN PABLO TRUCK GARDEN

10½ Acres, four room house, 9000 gal tank and pumping plant, Family orchard, Team, Truck and all implements goes. Spring cabbage, onions and summer squash all planted and test of ground ready to plant. \$16000.00. Terms can be arranged.

Three room house with tank and mill, lots 30x20 with 10 foot alley. Garage and chicken houses. Owner has 600 dollar equity he will sell for half and turn over contract. This is a good buy. On car line and near school.

Four room house, cement basement, garage and drive way. Lot 50x100 with berries and chickens shed Near Eighth street car line and handy to Pacific Sanitary Co. \$3500. terms. Five room house on 18th St. Drive way and garage. Lot 37½x100. Newly painted and papered. \$3500. \$500 Down and \$35 per month.

LOTS:

50x100 on tenth St. \$800.00
50x100 on Twelfth St. near Roosevelt \$1350.
100x100 on Fourteenth St. near Ohio at \$1250.
75x100 Northeast Corner 23rd and Garvin \$2100

H. O. WATSON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone Richmond 180

O. J. Ripley, Sales Manager

BURG BROS., Inc.

BARGAINS

7 Bungalow Homes

Now under construction in

Grand View Terrace

Cozy—comfortable homes—built especially for you at a low price and can be paid for the same as you pay ordinary rent.

We have charge of these homes

BURG BROS., Inc.

800 23rd Street. Phone Rich. 720

6—Real Estate For Sale

Talk to Lester— & SWEETSER

909 Macdonald Ave.

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING BOARD

\$18,000 only—Equity \$11,000. Santa Clara Valley, 1 mile from town. 5 room house, wonderful spring water piped to house. 15 acres Alameda Grapes. 10 acres Prunes and Apricots. 12 acres for crops or pasture. Will exchange for East Bay property. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$32,000 only—32 Acre Corner Orchard of Apricots and Peaches 11 years old adjoining town of Patterson, Stanislaus County. Fine soil with abundant river irrigation. Crop of 150 Tons of Apricots and 20 Tons of Cling Peaches. Equity \$23,000. Will exchange for East Bay property. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$12,000 only—20 acres at Viola, Fresno County, highly improved, all modern conveniences, producing 32 Tons of Thompson Seedless Grapes. Equity \$8,000. Will exchange for East Bay property. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$6750 only—for 2 fine modern dwellings in good residential section of 16th St. Everything up to date, almost brand new. One rented for \$35. Owner lives in other. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$4000 only—for 10 acres in fruit near Woodland. Will exchange for Richmond property. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$9450 only—for 2 fire-room frame flats on double lot, close in. Fine income property. Good investment. Will accept half cash. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$4200 only—for a real home of 5 rooms, cement driveway and garage on two lots in the best residential district between Barrett and Roosevelt, 16th and 20th Streets. All large rooms. House built by owner for own use. Rustic and shingled. Hardwood floors. Owner leaving Richmond will sell on easy terms. A wonderful bargain. This is a splendid opportunity to get a genuine good home at a bargain price. House almost brand new—Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$1800 only—for 10 acres in Almonds three and four years old, near Sacramento. A wonderful buy. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

\$2600 only—for 2 flats comprising 9 rooms, occupied. Large lot. Good income property. Lester & Sweetser.

\$3150 only—for income property. 10 room house partly furnished, rented for \$39.50 on 44 by 200 foot lot. Lester & Sweetser.

\$3000 only—5 room modern artistic home with fruit trees, berries, garden, chicken yard and garage. Rented for \$30. Terms.

\$3250 only—4 room house on highway half mile from town, on 4 acres finest level land for chickens and walnuts.

\$1800 only—for 15 room completely furnished lodging business in good building with central location. Lester & Sweetser.

Real Bargains in Lots:

S. E. Corner Nevin and 21st. 50x100 \$2100.
N. W. Corner Lierra and Key Blvd. 50x100 \$550
2 Lots on California, near 23rd. \$300.
1 Lot near Macdonald on 30th. \$500.
2 Lots on 36th St. nr. Wall. \$600.
1 Lot Cor. 12th and Clinton. \$600.
3 Lots near Clinton. \$500.
1 Lot 30th St. bet. Nevin & Macd \$500.
Key Lot Roosevelt & 13th. \$500.
Cor. Pennsylvania and 10th. \$900.
2 Lots 44th, near Macdonald. \$1000.
1 Lot on 10th, opp. Ripley. \$850.
2 Lots on 21st nr. Roosevelt. \$1300.
2 Lots Cor. Roosevelt & 18th. \$1600.
2 Lots 19th nr. Roosevelt. \$1700.
2 Lots on Barrett nr. 20th. \$1800.
1 Lot 40 ft. Cor. Ripley & 8th \$1250.
2 Lots 6th near Barrett. \$1750.
2 Lots Pennsylvania & 7th. \$1900.
2 Lots Cor. Pennsylvania & 9th \$2000.
2 Lots Cor. Barrett & 16th. \$2500.
2 Lots Cor. Roosevelt & 22nd \$2750.
2 Lots Cor. 17th & Roosevelt. \$2500.
2 Lots Cor. Nevin & 15th. \$4000.
3 Lots Nevin near 9th. \$6000.
1 Lot Macdonald near 14th. \$5500.
2 Lots, Cor. Macdonald & 4th. \$9000.

These are only a few samples of the properties listed with us for sale. If you contemplate buying don't fail to get our full list. It will not cost you a cent, nor obligate you in any way, and may save you money. Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Avenue.

TALK TO LESTER

& SWEETSER

909 Macdonald Ave.

I make and acknowledge all kinds of legal papers: deeds, mortgages, contracts, leases, etc. Homes for rent fire insurance.

H. G. STIDHAM

NOTARY PUBLIC

163 Washington Ave.

Office Phone 888; Res. Phone 220.

NOTARY PUBLIC

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Phone Richmond 180

O. J. Ripley, Sales Manager

PAULSEN'S

TIPS!

LOT SACRIFICE—

3 lots about five blocks from Macdonald. All street work in and paid. Selling way below cost of street work for only \$300. (112) CLINTON AVENUE LOT \$150—

Lot is very well located and near Grant School. Size 31x120. (113)

PAULSEN REALTY SERVICE

California Theatre Building. Telephone Richmond 825 Night phone: Rich. 222-W.

FOR LEASE

Choice Oil Station

Locations

Northeast Corner Macdonald Ave. and San Pablo; Size 7x100. Good Lot opposite New Municipal baths.

RENT REASONABLE

CHAS. M. WIGGIN

396 17th Street, Oakland

BEST BUY IN RICHMOND

Modern Artistic Stucco Home

Large Stucco Garage with

Cement Driveway—

JUST COMPLETED

CENTRAL LOCATION

Within Block of Car Line.

Worth \$5000.

First two of this series of

homes will be sold for

\$3800.

ON TERMS TO SUIT BUYERS.

Hardwood floors and all latest improvements.

This is Your Big

Chance

Don't Miss It—Opportunities like this only call once.

Lester & Sweetser

909 Macdonald Ave.

MILL BLOCKS

A Cheap Fuel

Large Truck Load — \$6.00

C. J. LAMBRECHT

OFFICE—2207 Macdonald Ave.

Phone 1028

COAL Building Material FEED

TUBERCULOSIS OVERCOME

Oakland, Calif.

April 28, 1925.

For about three years I suffered from a bad cough and sore chest.

I tried many doctors, all of whom pronounced my case tuberculous.

My appetite was examined and showed tubercular germs. As I found no improvement from any of the treatments that I took, I decided to give the FONG WAN HERB a test, as a last resort.

After having drunk the herbs for four months, I was a well woman and had gained in weight. A year has elapsed since I began to take the FONG WAN HERB on April 16, 1924, but today, I am still well and have no sign of my former complaints.

(Signed) MRS. A. ACKERMAN, Port Bragg, Calif. 202

THE FONG WAN HERB CO.

576-78 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Formerly of 548 8th St., Hong Kong.

to 7 daily; Sunday, 9 to 12 P. M.

Oakland 3767. Consultation Free.

Landscape Gardening

a Specialty

TELEPHONE RICH. 401-J

"BURKE"

\$1.00 a Day

Pays for an up-to-date 4-room bungalow in 4 years. Oak floors—Breakfast Nook, garage.

Apply 2207 Macdonald Ave.

PHONE RICH. 1058

Best Buy on Macdonald Ave.

New two story brick building.

2011 Macdonald Ave., two stories, six apartments all rented; terms.

M. MORTON, Owner

Phone Berkeley 7154, or Berkeley 6651

7—Business Opportunities, Investments

Will guarantee salary \$50.00 per week and furnish auto to several men selling excellent Ford accessories. Address Salesmanager, 679 Broadway, Granville, Ohio.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR \$600.

Candy Store and Soda Fountain. Fine location, with school trade, rent \$25. with lease if desired. Fine business for small capital. See Lester & Sweetser, 909 Macdonald Ave.

\$10.00 TO \$50.00 QUICKLY

To The Many Workers

Rates lowest. No security, no publicity. Best and most private terms. What National banks do for big business, we do for the man or the woman who works.

M. L. DRAKE

8—For Rent—Rooms, Houses, Apts., Flats

FOR RENT—Three new strictly modern sunny flats, modern, gas range, and wall bed furnished. Rent reasonable. 329 South Sixth Street.

FOR RENT—Neat sunny 2 room apartment with private bath. 147 11th Street. Adults. 3t p.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished apartment. Two or three rooms, breakfast nook, bath, wallbeds. Close in. Henry Woodard 425 21st Street. 5 9 t

FOR RENT—Two and three room furnished apartments. The West-din, 21th and Rheem. Apply Apt. No. 1. 9 t.

FOR RENT—Three and four room furnished apartments. The Andrade, 2111 Gaiway Ave. Apply Apt. No. 1. 9 t.

FOR RENT—Three new strictly modern sunny flats. Modern, gas range and wall bed furnished. Rent reasonable. 329 South Sixth St. 5 15 3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished six room house screen porch and garage. \$25.00. Close in. Also apartments and rooms. 144 Washington Ave. See D. H. Clinton or phone Rich. 2322.

FOR RENT—2, 3, and 4 room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Appraisal and Sales Corporation, 2234 Macdonald Ave. Phone Rich. 2200. 4 28 t.

